A SECTION



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The Convention.

Datwardly the Republican national convenmanaged to keep the party together, it had to compromise the punch out of inttorm in order to do so. The overshadmestion now is whether the rank and will come through with the votes in

Already there is task of a third party. The sarive leaders are dissatisfied. Johnson ad Borah, while promising to remain loyal, ally are lukewarm and their support cannot unted as much of an asset. Labor put if on record even before the nomination made. The union element was estranged the platform declaration dealing with es and again by the naming of Governor colidge, whose chief claim to national attencame through the vigorous manner in hich he dealt with the policemen's strike in n, for vice president. Irish sympathizers given no encouragement and little promwas held out to the disgruntled generally became anti-administration because of tion in or the manner of conducting war. The real indictment, in the minds any, lay in the failure to break away from id political standards and in selecting a ticket enting the conservative wing of the party. hat the dissatisfied once will turn in great rs to the Democrats is exceedingly imbable, and for them to organize sufficiently o cut a figure of their own in this campaign ractically impossible. The thing most to dreaded, from a Republican standpoint, is a ection from the party large enough to enable Democrats to squeeze through as they did 1912 and 1916. The Republicans will do well not to be too confident.

Personally the Republican nominees are d, clean men. Both have been successful siness and in politics. They are strong aders and popular in their home states. So her as may be judged without an actual trial sy are big enough for presidential timber. Much depends upon the manner in which

e campaign is conducted and the measure of s in keeping factional leaders in line, such also hinges upon what the Democrats do at San Francisco two weeks hence. There are o general courses open to the Democrats. is to insert a liquor plank and otherwise ake to bid for support of the classes ad interests that the Republicans ignored, and se other to take a straight-away conservative course and stake everything upon a lear-out definition of the treaty and League Nations issue. If President Wilson controls nyention it will be the latter. Then, if learue issue has pulling power sufficient sway votes, the Republicans, with their duus declaration on the subject, will be at a

Summer.

The almanac tells us that summer begins June 21, that the "longest day" is thereats and that autumn will begin on Sept. And that is all very well, and no doubt

The almanac doesn't tell us that when sumer begins school is out, wheat ought to be at ready to "turn," that the fishing is good, that then boys run barefoot, and go ing and stub their toes. The almanac

People plan with the seasons. The summer is the natural vecation time. But not for the man that's raising crops. The farmer is then at his job, and on his job. And he is clamorat his job, and on his job. ing for a lot of help. There's a chance. They say that vacation is only a matter of change of environment. Perhaps you'd like yours out on the farm helping to get the crops in.

Lesson in Campaign Financing.

paign methods the action of the Republican vention probably will make a deep impression upon aspirants of the future. Use of large funds on their behalf without doubt had much to do with the defeat of General Wood and Governor Lowden. Neither expended more than was scandalized. Very little evidence was prowork in the presidential primary states, but the total required was so large that the public was scandalised. Very little evidence wro produced to show that votes were corrupted or ethods used that were otherwise illegal, but the phrase a "million dollar campaign" carried a reproach that was effective, though perhaps

With presidential primary laws operating in most of the states it always will take a great deal of money to conduct a campaign and yet those who raise and use the money run imminent risk of automatically setting up counter forces which will defeat their object. This is especially true where there is a multiplicity of candidates, and any party which is conceded a good chance to win probably always will find itself on the eve of nomination with more presidential timber than it knows what

One thing sure, it is improbable that any elaborate financing campaign such as was undertaken on behalf of General Wood, will again be organized among party leaders unless there is advance assurance that the senate will keep its nose out at least till after the nomi-

Those Contented Russians.

J. Herbert Duckworth, a correspondent of the Newspaper Enterprise association, just out Russia after a lengthy stay there, believes that bolshevism is decaying and soon will be ready to fall. The failure of the government to organize industry and commerce sufficiently to keep the people busy and supply them with the barest necessaries of life has caused dissatisfaction and he would not be surprised to see the Lenine-Trotzky combination upset most Ludwig K. C. Martens, who calls himself

ambassador representing the soviet government in America, has not been in Russia for a number of years, but he takes issue with Mr. Duckworth. Bolshevik government, he says, "is growing stronger day by day. The people are cold and often hungry in the great cities, but they fully realize that their government is not to blame, but that the condition is caused by the blockade. They know they have the best possible government in the world."

Fancy a people, cold and hungry, being pa have the best government on earth! What a anap to be a politician in a land like that!

The British people are showing no signs of panic over the threatened strike of the book writers as a protest against the cost of paper, printing and binding. It isn't likely that anybody will get out an injunction to stop it or that any grave disorders will result if it takes

American packers have agreed to sell Germany \$45,000,000 worth of meat in the next 22 months, which doesn't necessarily mean a serious reduction in the home supply. Fortyfive millions doesn't buy as much meat as it used to, even when its in American money.

Hotel and restaurant owners promise to cooperate to keep down consumption of sugar, which is not so surprising now that the price is around 30 cents per pound.

Every farmer in that fix regrets that he has but one boy to plow for his country.

If money makes the mare go, perhaps it could help a dark horse to arrive.

we DO spend lots of time in useless waiting Which brings to us a sharp and shooting

not; We merely have a wistful sort of hanker To save some time when time is worth a le How oft into a barber shop we've wandered To find a score of patrons waiting there! And O! The time, the golden time we' squandered In waiting for the man to cut our hair!

The hair, 'tis said, is woman's crowning glory;

At least we'll say no word derogatory—
That wouldn't be the satest thing to do.
But ere we pass beyond the well known Portal,
Before our handsome orbs by Death are

dimmed.

We'll say of woman: she's a lucky mortal—
She doesn't have to have her tresses
trimmed!

ANOTHER example of useless waiting is, our piffling personal opinion, to wait for Democratic convention to insert both wet another example of useless waiting is, teachers and nurses who are arrived which the match workers sufficiently personal opinion, to wait for pected to play the role of smateur fered more or less that made them the Democratic convention to insert both wet doctor. Mouth breathing, thick immune? No harm in sprinkling and anti-league of nations planks in their platnasal tone of voice, faulty palate, sulphur in the shoes, if you take form. We say this notwithstanding assurance dental and face development, menant stock in Dumb Animal sanita-

Vive l'Charlotte Rousse! And (if Necessary)

assure you there is no attempt to soft-soap her through. The contributions, I have been notified, came from the following sources: Pitty votes volunteered by an Oliver No. 9 (my inspiration) sixty contributed by Moline post (to help the excitement) and four (cash) from unknown parties, probably matines dears who known parties, probably matinee dears who have met her in the ice cream saloons. I give solemn warning though that attempts to defeat the will of the summer girl will be met by introduction of my dark-horse candidate, Wava Vind, who I predict will breeze through the

ONE may of course have one's private opinns about our national politics but one ought show a proper veneration for "representative bodies" gathered to decide momentous questions. Therefore one feels the editor of the Sherrard Bulletin merits rebuke when he flip-pantly and irreverently refers to "the Repub-lication notional convention."

A NATURE FAKE. (From the Aledo Democrat). FOR SALE—One cow; also a 2-year-old heifer to be fresh son. Mrs. W. B. Smith, Aledo, Ill. Old phone.

IN these trying times when so many your nen are leaving the farm for the city it may orighten your day to know that Willis Thirtyacre still resides in Drury township.

Yes, Year And After Midnight-1

Last Thursday was the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Krahl. In the evening several motor cars, loaded with people, came humming into the yard. It

WB were enjoying the keen satire and clever alliterative acrobatics of an editorial in the time. Aledo Times-Record. Here, we thought, is an unusually gifted small town editor. Imagine our disappointment upon reaching the end in has no parents, but a large family finding a credit line reading "Harvey's of brothers and sisters, in whose Weekly."

Handle the Wildelman Will Research the made? Will you please

Happily, the "Victims" Will Recover.

(From the Milan Independent). Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson were made the victims of a pleasant surprise when a company of 70 young people of the Pleasant Ridge Community club gathered at their home in Bowling to spend a merry social time, Saturday

"SPOKE FROM THE HEART."-Editorial adline, Sherrard Bulletin. Evidently the language of the heart is not

DON'T the first syllables of the names of the two Republican nominees strike you as holding a promising significance?

HARD and cool-look out below!

my adeachd body and my middle tears, all tatact, but this is not because ded downat believe in adeachd and toneil describers. I would not have any father minunderstood. He may have his queer notions, but as a doctor he believes thoroughly in the efficacy of drugs intelligently prescribed to meet the conditions of the present moment and he thoroughly deprecates the use of drugs used blindly, as they are used too frequently by people who imagine a drug or a combination of drugs is fittally to cure a given complaint. Likewise, dad knows the great heceasity for and the value of aperations for the removal of toneils or adenoid sulargement or have a had nothing at all against fresh air, the weather, exposure, dampness and all that sort of thing at our better doctor see or feel it.

As I have already explained, we had nothing at all against fresh air, the weather, exposure, dampness and all that sort of thing at our bouse. Hence my tonsils and adenoids never bothered me any. Likewise, my ears remained quits well, thank you. The ears are just that such operations are too often.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. sils or adenoid enlargements in children, quite as well as he knows that such operations are too often ill-advised. For instance, he thinks it is shameful that in some communities persons so incompetent in the art of diagnosis as achool teachers and nurses are permitted to advise perents who are presumed to be too poor or too ignorant to have medical advice, that Johnny or Mary should have tonsils or adenoids removed. No school teacher and no nurse is qualified to give such advice. The opinion of a school teacher or a nurse that a child has adenoids is absolutely worthless and should never be taken a seriously by any parent. There is no outward sign, appearance or expression characteristic of the presence of thickened adenoid tissue, notwithstanding an opposing fancy which has been urged upon teachers and nurses who are expected to play the role of general doctor. Mouth breathing, thick om our barber that a damp Democratic tick-would sweep the nation.

The last backwardness (from impaired tion, but it is my duty to assure hearing) and the like, are by no means sufficient to warrant a diag-live l'Charlotte Rousse! And (if Necessary) nosis of adenoids. There is but one nosis of adenoids. There is but one way in which an accurate diagnosis

A long time ago you published a recipe for brah muffins, which mother made, and we found them

sicians only.

My father is not the only doctor west milk, wheat flour, wheat who has been seen alleged adenoid hypertrephies subjected to opera
der. Bake in gem tins.

Heart Phome Problems.

auto trucks. His mother and fa-ther are going and they want me fact that he is a year younger t ogo along. My mother does not know whether I should go or not and she said I should write you

you to go to the picnic since the rare love affair. My fiancee and I boys' parents are going too. I so thoroughly approve of young people getting all the fresh air posple getting all the fresh air posple getting all the fresh air posple getting all the tresh air posple getting all the sible that my advice is to run along to the picnic and have a good

Dear Mrs. Thompson: If a girl give me some pretty ways in which to announce the coming wedding at an announcement luncheon?

marriage announced by the oldest married brother or sister or by family. "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have the honor to announce the marriage of their sister, Mary Jones, to James Henry Brown, on Saturday, June 19, 1920," would be the proper form; or, lacking par-ents, the young people often an-nounce their own marriage, thus: "James Henry Brown and Mary Jones have the honor to announce their marriage on June 19, 1920." For the announcement of the en-gagement at a luncheon the names of the engaged pair, or better still of the engaged pair, or better still a small folder containing their pictures, should be concealed in the folded napkins or in the individual be happier together than apart, but you would selfishly sacrifice the welfare of your offsprings.

The as your physician says. Both

years old and have been invited to you and the woman you marry will a surprise party and told to bring a be thankful later that you did not boy friend. I have never gone anywhere with boys. Should I say I quer your judgment.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 15 can't go to the party or should I years old and have been invited to attend a picnic with a boy friend. The picnic is about 15 miles from here and we are supposed to go in DOROTHY DARLING.

should make no difference

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 30

her heart if I do not take her along. What can I do? HOWARD H.

The only thing for you to do is to go to New Mexico alone. If you live the kind of life recommended less recover your health and in the presidency there is in reality business in his own way."

time will be told by the physician no better example of a "self-made" The only thing to do w

What's In a Name? BY MILDRED MARSHALL -

name in the linglish ianguage, and her whole etymological history makes an interesting circle within a circle. Datay is either the enhancement of the little white flower with the heart of child white flower with the heart of cold white flower with the flower with the heart of cold white flower with the flower with th

Five Minutes a Day With Our Presidente

The Strenuous Life.



ROOSEVELT WHEN A YOUNG MAN.

1859-Oct. 27. Theodore Roosevelt; Murray hill, "who never worked born in New York city.

Graduated from Harvard.

Navy. 1898—Colonel of the Rough Riders 1809-1900—Governor of New York. 1900—Elected Vice President.

most popular of all our presidents. reformer over into the most in-With the exception of Lincoln, his tensely practical politician we was the raciest, the most interest-have had in the presidency. It also ing character that we have had in lightened his zeal with humor, his

er to the masses of his countrymen the constitution stand between but for one thing: He had not the friends." health to enjoy the life of ease which opened to him at his birth.

Roosevelt had to fight for his very breath in his gasping, asthmatic childhood. He had to fight even to the legislature, Roosevelt could not the legislature, Roosevelt could not be seen to the legislature, Roosevelt could not be seen to the legislature. discovered that the awkward, stumthe legislature, the legislature have been elected to anything is
discovered that the awkward, stumthe boss-ridden state of New York bling boy was in need of eye- For a long time he was "shelved glasses. He had to fight to get into on the civil service commission a Harvard, without the stimulating Washington, until a reform mayor companionship and competition of New York appointed him on the schoolmates, his uncertain step four-headed police commissions having put him out of step with but it was soon single-headed se his fellows and, except for a few far as the public could see, and Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 30 months, he never attended a pub-years old and within the past year lic or private school. All the while lice grafters and lawbreakers. At SUNSHINE. woman 27 years old. I feel sate hold him own among the hardler, the Republican politicians, with any I believe it would be all right for in saying that ours is a real and rougher boys who, boylike, picked hope of getting it, was the assistance.

> Since I have been home I have Finally he took a post-graduate istration. The president's premon not been it ag. I have felt so course in physical culture in the ition was correct. The assistant tired that it was only with the wild west, where the four-eyed tengretest effort I could work. Finderfoot had to fight the battle of so stirred up, in his clear-eyed assistant to the course in the course in physical culture in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production of the course in the course in physical culture in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the course in physical culture in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the course in physical culture in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the course in physical culture in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. The assistant specific production in the ition was correct. ally I consulted a physician concerning my condition and he told me I am tubercular.
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> He says that at present he can give me no encouragement in regard to marriage. My orders are to go at once to New Mezico. My figurese begs me to marry har and factors and the says that are the says that are present he can give me no encouragement in regard to marriage. My orders are had to make good by working as hard and daring as much as the fighting front in the Spanish war.
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> In five months he was back from hard and daring as much as the hard and daring as much as the popular hero. The New here

> > Roosevelt next overcame the dis-advantage of being born with a rich father. In the cutre story of the presidence them is a solution of the right of a man to run his own

robust manhood, Roosevelt found the vice presidency. Roosevelt that he could not be content to loudy protested that he and while dwaddle in a club window or be a be reelected governor. And while mere looker-on in the world. Having contracted the fighting habit, the national ticket, McKinley and he could not stop fighting, and he Hanna just as earnestly tried to fought his way into politics and push him back on to Platt. The into the legislature.

Republican national convention

and never will," snickered at "Teddy" for mixing up with "the 1882-4 Member of "w York Legislature.

1884-6 A ranchman at Medora,
N. D.

1886 Defeated for mayor of New
York.

1889-95 Member of National Civil
Service Commission.

1895-7 Member of New York Police Commission.

1896-8 Assistant Secretary of the preening ation is land for the tion of which and conneaday three pected officers.

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political leadership in the corrupt, machine-run legislature of New York. He could not have chosen a more thorough school for instra-tion in the hidden, muddy springs of parties and politics. His experience at Albany put realism into his Theodore Roosevelt was the idealism and made the academic the presidency.

Yet he was born apart from the tolerance, enabling him to entry multitude whom he led and he might have lived and died a strang-moving appeal to him not to "let

tranquil atmosphere of his adminhard and daring as much as the next fellow; keeping his saddle for take her along, but the dictor says it would be an unwise and wrong thing to do.

I, would not endanger her for worlds and ceither would I break her heart. She says it will break her heart if I do not take her along. What can I do?

hard and daring as much as the Cuba in the far more troublescent role of a popular hero. The New York machine was in such sore need of a good name to pull it through the pending election that it met him at the wharf and humber over the raw material from Fifth avenue into an American of the type of Washington, Jackson and worst fears of Boss Platt that he type of Washington, Jackson and Lincoln, all frontiersmen.
Having overcome the disadvantage of being born poor in health, that he was "a little loose on the

The only thing to do with this wild engine was to turn the switch When he had fought his way to a and shunt it on to the side track o The ward politicians did not rose up and roared his nomination.

want any "silk stocking" from the flinging him, in spite or himself,
"Avenue," and the gided youth of upon the tide that led to fortune.

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In the Day's News

Langhing and joking, the girls began to accuse Edith of discover, and Edith Cameron, with a blush, held up the short end. For the rest of the afternoon she staunchly endured the knowing glances and covert jokes of her cowerkers, and when 6 o'clock came and they filed promptly supper.

The time came when the other girls began to accuse Edith of discovery night now the Dynamo walked home with her, and every fay, it seemed, he draws harder at his deak.

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With the possible exception of the blossom as her special flower, it in turn was called a marguerite. Duisy pleased the Angio-Saxon bett he has been unintended to be accused, indicated. Chose to the hear special flower, and the light of them, for every night he has been twice re-elected, indicated to the hear special flower, and the later the possible exception of the blossom as her special flower, and the light he has been twice re-elected, indicated to the hear special flower, and the later the possible exception of the blossom as her special flower, and the later the light he has been twice re-elected, indicated to the hear special flower, and the later the logist of the light he has been twice re-elected, indicated to the hear special flower, and the later the logist of the light he has been twice re-elected. The logist of the light he has been twice re-elected. The later the lig

Under his administration much of the legislation that has made the

threatened blockade of Germany.
Captain Alcock and Lieutenast
Brown started from St. John's, New
Foundland, in attempted transi-

The 38th annual convention and

By Nan Edgerly.

Be office, and our small but happy family would once more be at counting room in comfortable, it fot strictly businesslike attitudes:

Billy broke off three matches of the proclaimed.

Bill

more work than we can at the same price he might imagine—"
Ing and had arrived at the familiar to such concerns, it apparently ran itself, so y and unobtrusively did the of commercialism run.

peaceful state of affairs, was disturbed in a mark-vigorous manner by the arrived Jack Heffle, new underly to "Old Man" Kauffman.

er, was disturbed in a mark-l vigorous manner by the ar-of Jack Heffle, new under-ary to "Old Man" Kauffman. was earnest, businesslike. At this point in the conversation the feminine contingent of the door opened and the Dynamo affinan company found to its options. He crossed the room with an wiles of the so-called by to the group and disappeared into the inner office. After an interest of the so-called by the group and disappeared into the inner office.

The Dynamo found her, a few minutes later, fastening her hat